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K. OF C. TO GREET ORPHANS AT PARTY

Annual Christmas Tree Festivities Planned for This Afternoon.

GUESTS TO NUMBER 4,000

Exercises at Knights' Home to Include Presentation of Gifts, Comedies and Singing.

The annual Christmas tree party for the orphans of Washington under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus will take place this after noon at the K. of C. Home at 2:30 o'clock. More than 1,400 orphans will be in attendance as guests of the knights.

Invitations have been extended to St. Rose's Technical School, St. Joseph's, St. Vincent's, Ann's, St. Christ Child Society, Episcopal Home, Jewish Foster Home, Gospel Mission, Sunshine Home, St. Mary's, Piscataway, Md.; St. Dominic's, Providence Day Nursery, Urseline Sisters' Day Nursery, St. Peter's, St. Aloysius Church, Bruen Home, Holy Trinity Church and Holy Name Church. It s expected all orphans, regardless of reed affiliations, will respond to the

creed affiliations, will respond to the invitation.

Useful presents will be distributed to the orphan children who attend with their guardians. Toys, candies, nuts and fruits will be distributed. A vaudeville entertainment has been arranged. Charles W. Darr is chairman of the entertainment committee. Comedies and community singing will be a feature. be a feature.

The program will be as follows:
March by the Knights of Columbus
Band, under the direction of Karl
Schaefer; juvenile numbers from the
Columbia School of Expression, the
Lyor Quartet and the Knights of Columbus Clown Band. There will be a
Punch and Judy show under the direction of J. L. Reh. An address of
welcome will be extended by Charles
W. Darr and a short address will be
delivered by Commissioner James F.
Oyster, who will be the guest of
honor.

honor.
One of the largest trees in the city has been set up in the main hall of the K. of C. Home and Santa Claus will preside at the distribution of presents. He will be assisted by Capt. Oyster. Carl H. Braatz will act as Santa Claus this afternoon.

The affair is the ninth of its kind. The general committee is headed by Benjamin E. Crifasi, deputy grand knight of Carroll Council. He is assisted by Charles W. Darr, master-of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus: Michael D. Schaefer, faithful navigator of the fourth degree; James A. Sulliyan of Washington Council, John Burns of Keane Council, James T.*Ryan of Carroll Council, Edward Tucker of Potemac Council and Thomas K. Gallaher of Spalding Council. John J. Lynch is general secretary for the committee.

Orphans' Party Committee.

The committee on the party for the orphans numbers more than seventy-five frominent members of the order in this city. Mrs. Alice Bicksler, grand regent of the Daughters of Isabella, is chairman of the committee of lades assisting in the work. The Daughters of Isabella are taking a most active interest in the work and have been given entire charge of the features that will go to make up the evening's entertainment and gift-giving.

Chartered street cars and automobiles will take the children to the K. of C. Home and return.

Invitations have been extended Mgr. C. F. Thomas of St. Patrick's Church and to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to be present.

ent.
On account of the rules of the institutions the following homes will not be able to have their children attend the party this afternoon: Washington City Orphan Asylum, House of the Good Shepherd and the Baptist Home. Candies and toys will be sent to these homes. Saturday. nes Saturday.

WOMAN AND SON HURT IN SERIES OF ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Ellen McGetigan and 7-Year-Old Thrown From Auto-Two Ma chines Collide at 9th and T Sts. Three accidents, involving automobiles, street cars and an ash wagen, within the space of a half hour were reported in the eighth precinct yeserday afternoon. As the result of one of them Mrs. Ellen McGetigan, 3323 10th street northeast, and Joseph McGetigan, seven years of age, were sent to Garfield Hospital suffering

McGetigan, seven years of age, were sent to Garfield Hospital suffering from slight injuries. Mrs. McGetigan was hurt in the back and the son was injured in the back. Both were thrown out of their car when it was struck by a truck at Rhode Island avenue and Marion street. The truck was driven by Percy D. Roach, 1211 Orren street northeast.

Both machines were damaged. The machine in which Mrs. McGetigan was riding was driven by her husband, Michael McGetigan.

Two machines collided at 9th and T streets, resulting in the wrecking of the one driven by Matthew M. Taylor, jr., 2440 Nichols avenue, and owned by R. H. Murray, 925 Rhode Island avenue. The other machine in the collision was driven by Nathan McNeill, 775 Mofton street. The latter machine was not damaged.

A one-man street car shortly after noon struck an ash wagon driven by Harry Keever, colored, 602.4% street southwest, at 11th and 8 streets. The wagon is owned by J. H. Houser, 1986 Bladensburg road. The street car ran over one of the horses, and it was necessary to Jack up the car in order to release the animal. The front end of the car was badly damaged.

BILL TO REVOKE LICENSES

Authority Over Plumbers and Gas-

fitters Asked. A bill giving the Commissioners authority to revoke licenses of plumbers or gasfitters was transmitted to the Senate and House District committees by the Commissioners yesterday, Engineer Commissioner Keller an-

Engineer Commissioner Keller announced.

The bill provides that revocation could only be resorted to after a public hearing, or after conviction in court for violation of the regulations for conduct involving moral turpitude.

The bill states that four years of experience in the plumbing and gasfitting business shall be required before the issuance of licenses.

Provision also is made for the Commissioners to recognize licenses issued by other states that grant the came privilege to District plumbers.

HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The annual Christmas week sales conference of the F. P. May Hardware Company was held Thursday and yesterday, and was devoted to sales conferences and educational talks by factory specialists. The sales force was entertained at a luncheon by H. Linn Worthington of the James Robertson lead works, and a dinner party was tendered by the company at the City Club. A. J. May, president of the F. P. May Hardware Company, addressed the force.

CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY SENDS GIFTS TO CHILDREN

Presents to 1,800, Clothing for 800, Is Becord of the

More than 1,800 children received hristmas presents through the activities of the Christ, Child Society last week, and 800 were supplied with various articles of clothing.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary V. Merrick, president of the Christ Child Society, volunteer workers of the society spent many days preparing for the yuletide.

yuletide.
On Christmas day the stockings containing gifts were distributed to children throughout the city. Mrs. Daniel Stapleton was in charge of the work of filling the stockings. Many children assisted in this work.

The gifts were made in response to letters received from children and addressed "To the Christ Child." Each of these letters was answered and followed up on Christmas by a gift.

Shoes, overcoats, sweaters and suits of underwear were included in the number of wearing articles given to those children in particular need of such things.

HOOVER WILL SPEAK AT CATHOLIC CARNIVAL

Secretary of Commerce to Aid Benefit for Cardinal Gibbons Institute.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is to speak on the night of January 9 at the carnival to be heid at Convention Hall the week . January 8 to 13 for the benefit of the building fund of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute, a national school for colored youth, to be located at Ridge, St. Marys county, Md.

The Archbishop of Baltimore, Michael J. Curley, is to open the carnival on the night of January 8.

The institute will have separate departments for boys and girls. It will be open for colored youth from all parts of the country who desire a thorough and practical education under Catholic auspices. Non-Catholics will be admitted on equal terms with Catholics, and will not be required to attend the religious instruction for Catholic students.

The management is under a self-perpetuating board of trustees, with the Archbishop of Baltimore, exomicio, as president and chairman. The board was appointed by the Archbishop of Baltimore, and includes in its membership persons of both the white and negro races, Catholic and non-Catholic—Admiral William S. Benson of the United States Shipping Board, is first vice president: William S. Aumen, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, Baltimore, Md. second vice president; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the finance committee; Robert H. Terrell, judge Municipal Court, Washington, D. C.; William Mueller, chief probation officer, subreme bench of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.

It is hoped that enough funds will soon, be secured to erect buildings to be ready for occupancy by October, 1923. All correspondence relative to the school should be addressed to the secretary of the board of trustees; A. C. Monahan, director bureau, of education of the National Catholic Welfare Council, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday night, when Mr. Hoover is to speak, has been set aside for the to speak on the night of January 9

of several prominent fraternal and social organizations.

CONCERT TO END YEAR FOR WALTER REED MEN

Cross House-Turkey Dinners as Holiday Feature.

Patients and personnel at Walter Reed Hospital will watch the old year out and the new year in tonight while being entertained by a concert in the Red Cross House. Miss Helen Van Ende, violinist, who won a gold medal at the Fontaine-bleau School at Fontainebleau, France, will play and Miss Malta will sing. Bernie's Orchestra and Bob Hall from Keith's Theater will entertain in the Red Cross House this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Open house will be held tomorrow at the hospital.

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Turkey dinners served to patients in an the wards by the Red Cross, assisted by other organizations, marked the end of Christmas week festivities at the hospital last night, the "Grey Ladies" of the Red Cross, assisted by the Overseas League, the Chaumont and Quentin Roosevelt units of the American Women's Legion and the Red Cross Canteen Service of the District of Columbia, worked diligently in their efforts to make the boys have a good time.

Among those from the Red Cross who helped to serve dinner and entertain were Mrs. A. G. McClintock, Mrs. Harriet Blane Beale, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. George T. Dunlop, Miss Lena Hitchcock, Mrs. Eldridge Jordon, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Miss Mildred McCullough, Mrs. George V. Mosley, Miss Helen Oyster, Mrs. A. S. Quintard, Miss Katherine Riggs, Mrs. Harry Shackleford, Miss Lewis Sprig, Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Mrs. Fonrose Wainwright, Mrs. Charles Warren, Miss Ida Young and the post field director. Miss Magnaret H. Lower Miss Ida Young and the post field di-rector, Miss Margaret H. Lower.

CUP TO BE PRESENTED.

Business High School Trophy Memorial to Ida M. Campbell. A silver loving cup will be presented annually to Business High School by the class of 1913 in memory of Ida M. Campbell, the president, it was decided at a recent reunion of the class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet, Decatur Heights, Bladensburg, Md. Twentytwo of the forty who are left out of a class of forty-four attended the reunion and talked over their school days.

NEW U. S. LEGAL ENVOY.

Albert Washburn Will Attend The Hague Meeting of Jurists.

Albert H. Washburn, American minister to Austria, has been appointed a delegate to the commission of jurists created by the Washington armament conference and now in assistent at The Hague revising international rules of war. The appointment of Mr. Washburn gives the United States two delegates to The Hague commission and was made necessary, it was said, by development of an unexpected amount of business.

John Bresett Moore, originally selected as the Amarican delegate, will be assisted by Mr. Washburn, who will continue as a delegate to the commission while Mr. Moore is absent in the discharge of duties as a member of the international court of arbitration, which will convene in regular session soon. jurists created by the Washington

Bagasse is the residue of the sugar cane after the cane has been crushed and the sugar-containing juice has been squeezed out of it. In a mill in Louisiana bagasse is now treated withchemicals, pulped and then rolled into boards that, when dry, make a very acceptable substitute for lumber.

"NOF" RELUCTANTLY BIDS RADIO FANS FAREWELL

Anacostia Laboratory Aided, by Criticisms From Many Thousands. Work Goes to Arlington.

COMMANDER STANFORD C. casted for accurate reproduction by radio. Moreover, when suitable accounting completed its popular radione broadcasting experiments, NOF accurate reproduction by radio. Moreover, when suitable accounting the musical instruments employed must be restricted in number to a certain extent for best results, and certain instruments, notably the pass drum, should be eliminated altogether. Having completed its popular radiohone broadcasting experiments, NOF eluctantly bids farewell to its many ousands of friends in radio fandom. With the completion of its inves igations the Anacostia radio laboratory must devote the time formerly employed in the popular experimental tigations and developments in radio

equivalent of the human voice constituting announcements and lectures and the equivalent of music produced by orchestras and massed bands to many thousands of homes throughout our eastern, southern and middlewestern states, and even to parts of

Experiments Are Profitable.

The broadcasting experiments re sulted in valuable information being made available to the Navy radio experts at the Anacostia laboratory which could not be obtained in any other way, while at the same time affording pleasure and wholesome entertainment to thousands of our people in their homes.

They were thus mutually beneficial to the Navy radio and to the general public and without cost to any

ed by the United States Marine Band and the Navy Yard Band to be carried to thousands of people in isolat-ed sections who otherwise could not hope to hear these bands play. Thousands Lend Hand.

The broadcasting of the music of these bands constituted a unique and almost nation-wide radio experiment. Thousands of radio fans throughout a large section of the country participated in these experiments by sub-

a large section of the country participated in these experiments by submitting reports of results obtained at distant points and by offering constructive criticisms.

The data thus made available, whether of a technical nature or otherwise, proved of great value to the naval radio experts at Anacostia. As it is impracticable to make individual acknowledgements, the thanks of those in charge of the work at the station are extended through these columns to all who participated.

The radio fan associates in these experiments may rest assured that the results of these experiments will materially aid in the further development of the radiophone and will enable improved radio telephone transmitters to be produced for the Navy.

NOF will cease broadcasting as of January 3, 1923.

Arlington to Take Up Task The announcements and lectures of the various government departments

Program Will Be Provided in Red | expense. | NAA, being a radio traffic station NAA, being a radio laboratory, is kept and not a radio laboratory, is kept and not a radio recruir service day and

tion simultaneously into their individual antenna systems at this station without interferring with one another, provided suitable wave lengths are used.

The station is connected physically by land wires with the control and receiving station within the Navy Department. The transmission of all radio messages from NAA is effected from the Navy Department station over these wires and through relays associated with the transmitters, while incoming messages are received, not at NAA, but directly at the Navy Department through the receivers associated with their antenna located on the roof of the Navy building.

The broadcasting of the announce-

designated for this special broadcasting service.

Radio fans who utilize all, or nearly all, the turns of their inductances,
and the full value of the capacity of
their condensers in their receivers to
bring in NOF on 412 meters will find
it necessary to modify their receivers
in order to tune them to resonance
for 716 meters.

in order to tune them to resonance for 710 meters.

The product of the values of the inductance and capacity determines the range of wave lengths the receivers will acommodate. One may judge from the settings on the receiver used to bring in 412 meters whether it can be tuned for a wave length as high as 710 meters.

The product of the values of inductance and capacity required for 716 meters will be nearly double that required for 412 meters. If modifications are found necessary they can readily be made by increasing the values of the inductance only, or, in other words, by incorporating more turns of wire in series with the circuits of the receivers.

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Results of Experiments.

Owing to the varying types of receivers in general use throughout the country, specific information cannot be given in this article with respect to the exact modifications which may be required.

Radio fans who co-operated with the Navy in the NOF broadcasting experiments will doubtless be interested in the general results obtained from the investigations at Anacostia. The problem of picking up the music of a band or other similar volume of sound produced in an auditorium and broadcasting its equivalent in space for successful reproduction by radio at a distance is a most difficult one. The reproductions always show distortion and reverberations of sound to a greater or lars degree. Unless the geometrical area in which the sounds are produced for broadcasting by radio is restricted, and unless this area is suitably inclosed by loosely hung curtains of suitable fabric, primarily for the purpose of deadening the echoes, the music cannot be broad-

Violin Melodies Lead.

It is a noteworthy fact that the one perfect musical instrument, the violin, is also the instrument whose melodies are most perfectly repro-Radio fans residing in nearly half the states of the Union and also in Canada have formed a long-distance acquaintance with NOF through the medium of its radiated ether or radio quality of their observations of the music broadcast.

The harp appears to be a close second to the violin in radio effectiveness, while the indications are that the stringed instrument most difficult to reproduce is the plane.

All brasses reverberate to a greater extent than the stringed instruments. Instrumental solos or duets or a combination of voice and one or more instruments are the most enthusiastically received by the general radio public.

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the foregoing and from others not mentioned valuable information has been made available to the Navy radio, which will be used in improv-ing the microphones and the various components of the radiophone cir-

BY RADIO TODAY

Schedule of Local Wireless

NAA-Naval Radio Station, Radio, Va 10:30 a.m.-Meteorological report on meters by arc transmitter. noon—Time signal, ship orders and weather report.

10 p.m.—Ship orders, weather report and time signal.

10:30 p.m.—Naval press news (2,650

WIM—Church of the Covenant, Con-necticut avenue and N street (360 meters).

11 a.m.—Morning service; sermon by Rev. Charles Wood, pastor.
3:15 p.m.—Program of music.
3:30 p.m.—Afternoon service; sermon by Rev. W. M. Grant of Edinburgh, Scotland.
8 p.m.—Eventure service; first of a

8 p.m.—Evening service; first of a series of sermons by Dr. Wood on "Life Lessons from Great Modern

WJH-White & Boyer Company (360 8 p.m.—Services of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church; sermon by Rev. Earle Wilfley and music by choir, followed by social and watch night services night services.

TENANT RENEWS FIGHT ON APARTMENT RENTAL

and bureaus lutherto breadcast tirough NOF on 412 meters will thereafter be sent out through the Navy's radio traffic station at Arlington (NAA). The necessary radiophone equipment, separate antenna system and personnel are all available at that station and can be utilized for this purpose without interfering with the normal function-terfering with the normal function-ling of that station in its regular correct.

NAA, being a radio traffic station and not a radio laboratory, is, kept open for regular service day and night throughout the entire year and Navy radiomen are constantly on duty at this station.

The Anacostia laboratory, however, is normally kept open only during the industrial working hours of the day. Ordinarily radio messages are not handled by the laboratory, to the rent commission.

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Transmitting Station Only.

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AWAIT SCHOOL REPORT.

Committee of Five Will Not Act

Not until the House subcommittee on appropriations reports out the District appropriation bill and thereby reveals its action on the written NAA, but directly at the Navy Depatrment through the receivers associated with their antenna located on the roof of the Navy building.

The broadcasting of the announcements and lectures will also be effected over the land wires to NAA and through microphones associated with the radiophone transmitters at that station.

Tie Meters Designated.

The use of 412 meters at NAA could not be satisfactorily arranged owing to difficulties to be encountered from other antenna systems utilizing other waves at the station. It was found to be feasible to utilise a wave as short as 710 meters without interference, however, and this wave has been designated for this special broadcasting of the citizens' school committee will take favorable action on its plea for larger captured to go to London. England, for the settlement of claims of foreign governments and their nationals for the committee is standing by with the comfidence and hope that the House subcommittee will take favorable action on its plea for larger captured to go to London. England, for the settlement of claims of foreign governments and their nationals for the committee will take favorable action on its plea for larger captured to go to London. England, for the settlement of claims of foreign governments and their nationals for the committee will take favorable action on its plea for larger captured to go to London. England, for the supplies or services to United States and their nationals for the supplies or services to United States foreign the world war. Conmountered \$3.203.000 to meet these claims and that fund is available until June 30 next.

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Government Attorneys Attack Jurisdiction in Appeals by Foreign Companies.

CONTROL OVER U. S. LINES

Briefs Filed Yesterday to Be Used As Basis for Oral Arguments This Week.

Challenging the jurisdiction of the brought by foreign steamship companies from the prohibition ruling of Judge Hand at New York, and insisting that the authority of Congress extends to control over intoxicating liquors on American ships on the high with the court two briefs which will be used as the basis for its oral arguments this week when the appeals

ments this week when the appeals are reached.

With regard to the proceedings instituted by the foreign lines, the government declared it had not consented to be sued, and that suit against it could not be sustained without its consent. It also questioned the right of the foreign companies to bring the appeals, insisting that they had other remedy at law open to them, and had not presented a cause for action. not presented a cause for action. Liquor in Sea Stores.

The appeals of the American lines were not challenged on the grounds of jurisdiction, but the government insisted if Congress could prohibit American ships from including intoxicating liquor in their cargo it could also prohibit them from having such liquor in their sea stores for use by passengers while on the high seas. There is no distinction in law between the cargo and sea stores, the brief held, so far as exercise of authority by the United States is concerned.

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In its brief dealing with foreign ships the government declared that ships the government declared that say difficulty the foreign steamships might experience in obtaining adequate crews by the barring of intoxicating liquers in American ports could be readily obvitated by the payment of higher wases. It was instead that the prohibition against bringing liquer within the territorial purisdiction of the United States deprived that the prohibition against bringing liquer within the territorial purisdiction of the United States deprived that the prohibition against bringing liquer within the territorial purisdiction of the foreign steamships was correct, the government asserted, it would mean that any ship could carry liquers within the factorial waters of the United States. A large and profitable business has been carried on by vestales of foreign registry bringing liquer into the country contrary to law, the government asserted, charging that former rulings of the Treaspury Department has actually been used assessed for smusgling. Should be materially injured, the government asserted, charging that former rulings of the Treaspury Department has actually been used assessed of the sound proportion of the contention, there would be a great functional merchant marine would be materially injured, the government asserted on the continue their sales on the high seas, while the American ships are dry.

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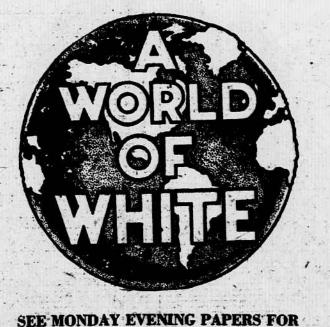
Declaring the District Rent Com-mission acted on misinformation in dismissing his petition for a reduction in rent on his apartment in the Had-The dictionaries were used to es-

diction.

"There can be no doubt that Congress intended that prohibition should apply to the ports and littoral waters of the country," the brief asserted.

"The bringing of liquer within our harbors, the storage of it on vessels and the carrying of it thence with open intent to use it for a condemned purpose would plainly constitute a direct menace to the national policy of prohibition."

WILL SETTLE A. E. F. BILLS



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DENY COURT POWER SCHEDULES CAR SERVICE MT. ALTO N

W. R. & E. Company Announcement for Those Who May Cele-

If you are downtown late tonight celebrating the exit of the old year and the entrance of the new, you will find special car service on the lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company to take you home.

The company today announced the following schedule for its different lines in the wee small hours of Monday

Between 14th and East Captol streets and 36th street; between Dupont Circle and Mount Pleasant; between Treasury and 15th and H streets northeast (Columbia line); between steamboat wharves and Enightwood; between North Capitol and Michigan avenue and North Capitol and Massachusetts avenue.

REQUIRES MEDICAL AID.

Dr. Swift Cites Need of Speech-

The need of medical men in the course of instruction for children In its brief dealing with foreign of defective speech was empnastzed

Follow Appeal of Disabled Veterans.

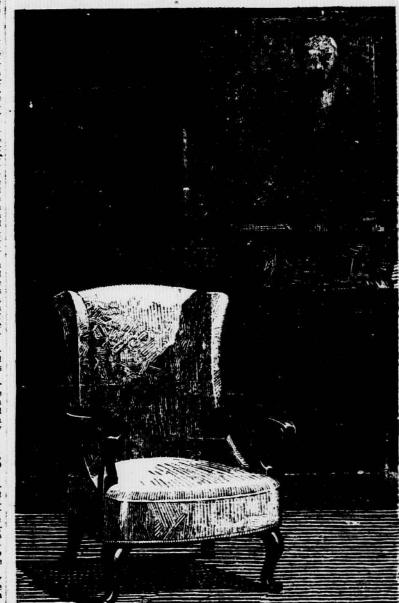
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"If they do not spend that, it is no fault of ours and we have nothing to do with calonments, as that comes under the furbisliction of the Veterans under the furbisliction of the Veterans. these in charge of the hospitalization work to find out where allotments are made and why the money appropriated by Congress for hospitals is not spent. I do not think that the iss: \$17.000,000 Congress authorized for hospitalization will be spent for mor-than a year yer to come."

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